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Bates College

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## U. S. War Efforts Today Remind Profs. Of 1918

By DOROTHY FOSTER '42

Time was, about twenty-five years ago, that Bates eds dug trenches in front of John Bertram Hall, did patrol duty before Parker, and marched in formation to social events, which, for the most part, ended at 10:00 o'clock. The World War had more significance suddenly than a mere sugar shortage for college students in all the nation's leading institutions were changing or postponing plans because of the great conflict, and the very young men who are now our instructors, were affected as vitally as our present college generation.

Never Saw a Horse in Cavalry  
Dr. William H. Sawyer took a course at Yale Medical School in the early Laboratory for the summer, then which place he was sent to Winchester, England, and thence to Dijon, France. In a base hospital in Marquette he was a member of a picked group of technicians and chemists and there he worked until after the armistice. Through this embarkation he streamed all races of men, inured and well, from African troops with their jagged knife-weapons, to Australian and French fighters. Usual training was that of Dr. M. Wright, who took courses in reading air photographs at the Keweenaw School. From this school he went to Cornell University for advanced training. On getting there, however, his duties were transferred to the Intelligence Department and before adjustment could be made, the war was ended. "I was a junior at Lehigh when I enlisted in the cavalry, and I never saw a horse!" Dr. Fisher affirms. Instead he was sent to Columbus, Ohio, where he was for sixteen months in the medical corps, doing pathological research, work as a laboratory technician and in taking X-rays. He didn't go overseas, but was that "I saw a lot who did." One of the many to take Student Army Corps training was Professor Paul Whitebeck, then a freshman at Hamilton College.

Another college student was Dr. Walter Lawrence, in his junior year at McMaster University. At the Aetna Chemical Co., in Quebec, he worked with fellow chemists in making smokeless powder, and this meant working as we are coming to understand it, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Dr. Lawrence describes the plant as being built in separate units, different processes being worked out in each of the several buildings. The value of this arrangement was made obvious when one of the buildings exploded. Forty men escaped by way of the automatic chutes, fifteen died, fourteen of whom had reached the chutes too late. Lawrence Graduated In Class Of Seven

The second part of Dr. Lawrence's wartime work was accomplished back at his University, where he carried on his studies and instructed women in laboratory tasks to relieve the chemists, of whom there was a shortage. In the spring and summer of 1918 he worked on dyeing wool for uniforms, and graduated in a class whose members had dwindled to seven.

The present war is different from the last only in that of degree, Dr. Lawrence believes. Classes are decimated, students are made to rearrange schedules and go ahead under new order. What disturbs him, is that we are taking such a fatalistic attitude. He feels that this may be due in part to a past attitude of excessive pacifism coming from the literature read and written since the war. The point is that we should realize that in a world half aggressive and militant, the other half can't be pacifistic and survive.

"Humorous happenings in the army? Oh yes, I know a lot that happened to other folks in my battery. No debate trip passes but what I recall a dozen or so, always the same ones, I am told. But as for me, nothing much funny happened to me in the army." This was Prof. Kimby talking.

(Continued on page four)

## Washington, D. C., Alert, Sets Example For Nation At War

By VIRGINIA SIMONS '44

Washington today is a much different city than the capital of our nation in peacetime. Of course people in Washington have been preparing for war for some time, but now that the conflict has actually come the city presents a changed and unique appearance. The first thing that is noticed as one goes from Union Station onto Massachusetts Avenue is the number of uniformed men around. There are more than in Portland or Boston, and these soldiers are not all in uniform. They are guarding every important building and bridge in the city. Up and down in front of the Capitol, the Supreme Court Building, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and many other places peace armament making sure no one without a pass has a chance to enter government property.

Washington Has Night Semi-Blackout

Every night Washington is semi-blackout. There is no light atop the Capitol or Washington Monument. The lights which previously brightened the Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol, and other historic structures are turned out. Downtown in the shopping district no windows are lighted except those of stores open at night. Temporary office buildings for the emergency bureaus are being erected. Fast anyone going into the city must note their rapid progress. New apartment houses have been built over for government offices. During the Christmas holidays soldiers were guarding every school prepared for anything.

Leaving the city over one of the bridges a guard is seen standing at the center on each side is another guard. In the water below is a Coast Guard patrol boat carefully watching for saboteurs because there is only one railroad bridge connecting the northern lines with the southern. The Lincoln Memorial and 14th Street bridges are the only connections with Virginia for all other transportation. Beyond Alexandria is Fort Belvoir, one of the three engineering forts of the United States Army. Training for

officers as well as for selectees is given at this fort. Now the period of training for draftees has been shortened to ten weeks. An interesting feature of Fort Belvoir is the so-called obstacle area. Here the men are run through a stiff routine of scaling walls, crawling through pipes, swinging by ropes, climbing and hurdling fences until they can do the whole route at a fairly fast speed while carrying full packs on their backs.

Before the war anyone could enter the fort before nightfall. Now at no time can a person enter the grounds without showing the Military Police man at the gate a pass. In this way only those who are related to men on duty or who have special business are able to see anything beyond the main gate.

Even Officers Must Identify Themselves  
After dark even an officer has to identify himself to the guard at certain posts. All over the fort there is considerably more drilling and less time off. Every day, even Christmas day, troops were and are being sent out with their destination known only to military officials in Washington.

On the night of December 30 there was a complete test blackout in Washington and vicinity. Street lights went out. Cars were stopped and their occupants led to shelters. Every house was checked by fire wardens and air raid wardens to be sure all citizens conformed to orders.

At Fort Belvoir the soldiers were marched from the barracks into the woods, except, of course, for those who had previously been assigned special positions. Tanks were geared, ready for action. Trucks followed the troops with ammunition and supplies. It was an exciting but somehow terrifying experience and yet it was a vital part of the nation's realistic defense effort. This particular blackout test was termed a success and indeed everyone did his part seriously and proudly. Washington is prepared. Our armed forces are ready. America is prepared for whatever comes, judging from the examples set by those in the nation's capital and Fort Belvoir.

## Sheean Admonishes Ill-Advised Optimists

Lecturer Calmly Examines Critical Pacific Situation

By WENDELL JAMES '45

On Monday evening, in the Chapel, Vincent Sheean, world famous foreign correspondent, author and lecturer, appeared as the third speaker in the George Colby Chase Lecture series. Having returned from Europe and the Far East only a few weeks ago, Mr. Sheean discussed the present war with Japan and the events which led up to it.

The lecturer pointed out that the roots of this conflict go back half a century to the outbreak of the first war between Japan and China in 1895. It was as a result of this war that Japan obtained the strategic island of Formosa, and was first recognized as a great world power by the western nations. Since that time the desire of Japan has been to conquer China and thus gain control of all East Asia. This policy led Japan to make many unreasonable demands upon China, to invade Manchuria in 1931, and finally led to the Sino-Japanese War which has been going on for over five years. Mr. Sheean related that during this fifty-year period the United States government has maintained a consistent and never-changing attitude toward the Far East. He stated that the Open Door in China has been a cornerstone of our foreign policy in much the same way as has been the Monroe Doctrine. We have been opposed to Japanese interference in China because those markets are vital to our economic system.

After presenting this background, the speaker went on to explain the present military situation and gave his views for the future. He recalled (Continued on page four)

"The change that was proposed and voted on is: 'SECTION 2-ELECTION (a) There shall be a committee of five consisting of the President of the Association, ex officio, and a member of each of the four classes to nominate candidates for election. The class representatives shall be elected at a mass meeting of the Student Government Association by preferential voting, each girl to be elected by the members of her own class exclusively. Names of the nominees are to be posted at least one week in advance of the date of election.' This measure was passed by the women by a good majority, and elections for the Nominating Committee will take place soon."

The third in a series of lectures for members of the Economics, Sociology, and Government departments, will be given on Feb. 19, it was announced yesterday by Professor Robert Winters of the Economics Department.

## Chalmers Discusses Problems Of Refugees

Burnes Chalmers, professor of Religion at Smith College, director of the Christian Association of that institution, graduate of Yale University, and classmate of Coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond, addressed a group of students last Wednesday night at Libbey Forum on the problems of relief administration to the refugees of war-torn Europe.

Mr. Chalmers returned recently from France after a year's leave of absence from Smith during which he has been working with the Friends Service Committee in Marseille, France, and also in Switzerland. This committee has been distributing food to the refugees in France and other countries, especially in the concentration camps and to children. His special position called for the facilitation of the passage of Americans or other nationals who desired to get out of France to America.

Even Tickets Hard To Secure

He described the almost impossible tasks of actually succeeding in accomplishing this passage. First, the refugee has to secure a pass to leave France, then a passport to go through Spain, one to move overland in Portugal, and finally an American visa. This does not end the ordeal, for then the traveler must secure a ticket on a boat to either South America or American ports.

The acquisition of all these papers would be hard enough if they were blanket passes which covered an indefinite length of time or if they were issued with no time limits. However, French leaves are handed out to the refugees in the concentration camps which are good only for ten days or so. If they cannot secure the other necessary papers within that time, they must return to the camp and await further developments or another attempt. Sometimes a leave from France can be secured, and a passport through Spain that will be good for a specified time, which might elapse before proper transportation can be obtained to get out of Spain. This leaves the refugee at the mercy

## Women Vote To Amend Constitution

Provide Change In Method Of Nominating Officers

Last Friday the women of the student body voted favorably on a new amendment to the Constitution of the Women's Student Government Association, in order that the method of nomination of officers might be changed. The article originally read:

"SECTION 2-ELECTION (a) A committee of five, consisting of the President of the Association and a member of each of the four classes, shall be elected by the Student Government Board to nominate candidates. Only Senior members of the Student Government Board may serve on the Nominating Committee. Names of the nominees must be posted at least one week in advance of the date of election."

The change that was proposed and voted on is:

"SECTION 2-ELECTION (a) There shall be a committee of five consisting of the President of the Association, ex officio, and a member of each of the four classes to nominate candidates for election. The class representatives shall be elected at a mass meeting of the Student Government Association by preferential voting, each girl to be elected by the members of her own class exclusively. Names of the nominees are to be posted at least one week in advance of the date of election."

This measure was passed by the women by a good majority, and elections for the Nominating Committee will take place soon.

## Outdoor Events Feature OC Winter Carnival

### Bobcats Syncopate At Carnival Hop

Tickets Cost \$1.10 For "Day Dreams At Midnight"

The Carnival Hop Committee, under its co-chairmen, Lighton Watts '43 and Jean Keneston '42, has been rapidly making preparations for the highlight affair of the annual Winter Carnival which will be presented Saturday evening, Jan. 31.

The theme of the hop will be "Day Dreams At Midnight". The Bobcats will furnish the music for dancing which will commence at 8:00 o'clock and last until midnight. Bids for the very colorful affair, which climaxes the entire Carnival week end, cost \$1.10 per couple and may be secured from David Nickerson '42 and Deane Hoyt '44. Dress will be semi-formal.

Those in charge emphasize that practical and concrete application will be made of the abstract concept, Beauty, which has been made so much of since the days of the ancient Greek philosophers. The intermission period promises to offer much of interest that cannot be disclosed yet.

### Industrialist Considers Government Regulations

At 4:00 p. m. in the Faculty Room in Roger Williams Hall, Mr. Warner Macpherson, president of the Cambridge Rubber Co., will speak on the topic: "Government regulation of the rubber industry and its effect on private enterprise". Due to the present curtailment of all rubber sales and the subsequent influence on the average man, Mr. Macpherson's talk should be of great interest to all.

"No lectures in the series have already been delivered. On Nov. 26, Mr. Corwin Edwards, chairman of the Policy Commission of the Anti-Trust Division of the U. S. Department of Justice, and "trust-buster" Thurman Arnold's right hand man, spoke on a proposal to place labor unions under the Anti-Trust law. Robert Elder, Director of Research for Lever Brothers Co. of Cambridge, Mass., lectured on Jan. 7. Mr. Elder told of the ever-increasing part that market research is playing in business today.

The lectures have proved to be extremely effective in adding to classroom theory the practical viewpoint of businessmen who are intimately connected with current affairs. Attendance at the lecture series is not restricted to students in the departments of Economics, Sociology, and Government, but is open to all members of the student body.

### CA Announces Members Of Freshman Cabinet

The members of the Freshman Cabinet of the Christian Association for 1941 and 1942 have been announced by Irving Mabee '42, the president of C. A. They include:

Freshman Committee, Trifton Mendall and Ruth Stone; Religion, Edmund Nutting and Beatrice Benson; Campus Service, William Plaisted and Kathleen Kelly; Social, John Thomas and Betty Morse; Publicity, Vaughn Hathaway and Jean McKinnon; Peace, Harold Hurwitz and Nancy Lord; Community Service, Jane Webber and Calvin Sloan; Conference Committee, Edwin Tooker and Barbara Phillips; Deputations, Esther Longfellow and William Chamberlain; Social Action, Robert Corish and Ruth Howard.

### DIRECT CARNIVAL



ELIZABETH MOORE '42



JOHN LLOYD '42

### 400 Watch "Gypsies" Perform At Pops

Last Friday evening the eleventh annual Pops Concert and dance was held in the college gymnasium and attended by about four hundred people. Table decorations of gaily colored cloths and candles were effective in carrying out the gypsy theme of the evening.

The Orphic Society started the evening off with a half hour's concert of well known gypsy favorites, such as "Dark Eyes", Brahms' "Hungarian Dances" Nos. 7 and 8, selections from "Carmen" and "Circibiribin". Following this there was dancing with music by the Bobcats. At 10 o'clock the floor show began. The floor chorus entered singing "O Sole Mio"; next Elbert Smith '44 sang "Spanish Guitar", accompanied by the chorus; the balcony chorus then echoed with "Neapolitan Nights". John Marsh '43 sang "One Alone" from the "Desert Song"; Jean MacKinnon '45 played a xylophone solo, "Nola"; Genevieve Stephenson '43 sang "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart"; "Play, Fiddle, Play" was rendered by Jean Graham '45 on the violin; this was followed by Stephanie Nucous singing "Habanera" from "Carmen". John Marsh and the chorus concluded the program with the singing of "Funiculi-Funicula".

Miss Mabel Eaton, Miss Rebecca Tinker, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Fisher were hostesses for the evening.

### Jane Woodbury Presents Final Prize Speech Thurs.

Jane Woodbury '42, the last contestant of the 1942 Senior-Junior Prize Speaking contest will speak in Chapel tomorrow morning. The speakers of the contest thus far have been John Marsh '43, David Nichols '42, and Ralph Tuller '42. The two winners will be awarded prizes of \$25 and \$15 donated by the Libby Memorial Fund.

The contestants will be judged by a special faculty committee composed of Professors Brooks Kimby, Robert Berkman, and Paul Sweet.

## Campus Relaxes Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1

OC Condenses Program; Retains Essential Features

In spite of the fact that one whole day has been taken from the time usually allotted to the Winter Carnival, the various committees working under Co-Directors Elizabeth Moore '42 and John Lloyd '42 and faculty adviser Dr. William Sawyer, have compressed the usual number of events into a shorter time in order to offer students the most enjoyment. Only those events have been eliminated which are not really essential to a successful mid-winter relaxation after the examination period.

The emphasis, owing to the reduced time, will be placed on outdoor events, with many new types of games for the inter-dormitory competition.

The complete program outline follows:

Friday, January 30  
7:30 p. m. All-College Skate, Coronation of Queen, Ice Revue and Special Acts; serving of cocoa either at the rink or in the Outing Club Room.  
Saturday, January 31  
9:00 a. m. All-College Ski at Pole Hill.  
1:30 p. m. Hockey game between the Off-Campus Rangers and the Campus All-Stars.  
2:30 p. m. Inter-dormitory Competition and Games at Mount David and Rand Field.  
4:30 p. m. Lollipop race to summit of Mount David.  
6:00 p. m. Coed Banquet at Fiske Hall and the Commons.  
8:00-12:00 The Carnival Hop, the Bobcats playing.  
Sunday, February 1  
2:00 p. m. Open House and Ski at Thorneburg.

The committees have prepared a complete alternate program in case weather conditions are not suitable for an outdoor carnival. Instead of the All-College Skate, on Friday night, there will be an Open House and Dance at Chase at which the Queen will be crowned. On Saturday, there will be appropriate events in the gymnasium if inclement weather prevails.

However, if conditions permit, the former program will be followed, including snow-sculpture judging. Since the theme of the 1942 Carnival is "Flight of Fancy", it is hoped the sculptures will reflect this mood.

Reservations for the coed banquet began on Monday and end today. All those who desire to attend and who have not made adequate arrangements as yet are requested to contact either Doris Lyman '43 or Howard Baker '43.

The intercollegiate ski-jumping event which formerly was a part of Winter Carnival will be held the following week since time does not permit otherwise.

### Periodical Publishes Articles By Berkman

Prof. Robert Berkman of the English Department is the author of an article, "Robert Frost and the Middle Way", which appears in the January issue of "College English", periodical now available in Coram Library.

The article points out Frost's ability to find the middle way between the many extremes which are encountered in everyday living. Prof. Berkman describes the poet as "Aristotle's golden mean dressed in American overalls", and the very fact of Frost's moderation makes him "a leader to be taken seriously."

Also contained in the same issue is a book review by Prof. Berkman of a two volume anthology, "American Issues", by Thorp, Curti, and Baker.

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# The BATES STUDENT

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(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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## Censorship . Freedom . Democracy

One of the least harmful by-products of a war situation is censorship; there is a dramatically rigid secrecy surrounding all sources of information, especially newspapers. Everything which might conceivably, by any stretch of the imagination, be regarded as potentially valuable to the enemy is hushed up with a sincerity which sometimes approaches the ludicrous. Of course this is all to the good; too much loud talking is always dangerous, and it is many times more so in a nation at war. If we happen to gain knowledge of important facts, it is certainly advisable to adopt a policy of ears open and mouth closed.

It's always possible, however, to over-do a good thing. This war is supposedly being fought to insure the preservation of democracy, even though none of us get very excited by the slogans which inflamed this country in 1917. Last Thursday's Chapel speaker voiced a sentiment that a lot of us feel very deeply: there's no point in fighting a war to save democracy if, in fighting, we lose our democracy right at home. Our nation is supposed to uphold freedom of expression, and this is no longer a truly democratic government when free speech is suppressed. If "National Unity" is carried too far, if we turn into 130 million Yes Men, we might as well give up all pretense and hire a good, efficient dictator.

But there ought to be some kind of happy medium between unbridled freedom and loss of democratic privileges. We cannot pretend to know what that medium is, and yet among these same privileges of democracy is the right to express our own private opinion. It seems to us that the American people, in time of peace as well as war, must maintain a fundamental agreement that our system of government is the best possible, even after taking all its limitations into consideration. This is a basic premise over which no disagreement can be tolerated.

We can, and must, however, express our disagreement with any evils which we see in the functioning of democracy. If we see a wrong that is being ignored—whether it is unemployment or racial prejudice—it is our duty to publicize that wrong. At the present moment, life being what it is, we can't be too vociferous in our outcries, simply because wars are won only through cooperation. But we can disagree, it is our obligation to disagree, whenever our conscience tells us we should. Always provided, of course, that in so doing we do not divulge important military information and we do not cause serious harm to the smooth workings of the war machine.

## Great Statesman Suggests "Amore ac Studio" Motto

No doubt there is not a day goes by that each of us does not see somewhere around campus the motto of our institution: "Amore ac Studio". There are very few of us, perhaps, who really know the meaning of those three words, and even fewer of us who know how Bates came to adopt those Latin words for its motto.

At President Cheney's request, back in 1847, Charles Sumner, the great statesman and scholar, suggested "Amore ac Studio" as an appropriate motto for Bates College. Because he had followed the sentiment expressed therein throughout his whole life, Mr. Sumner had always wanted to have those words cut on a seal of his own. Not having carried out his plans, however, he suggested that the words be used on the Bates seal.

"With ardent zeal for study" as the motto may be translated, has been the guiding light of Bates students for many generations, and it serves us also as a choice memento of that great man who is honored by statesmen and scholars alike.

### CHAPEL QUOTES

Thursday, Jan. 15

William Worthly

"It is our task today, to keep alive the spirit of tolerance—tolerance for the thoughts we hate and for aliens in our midst. . . . Our domestic problems did not suddenly dissolve into thin air when the United States declared war. . . . Even though the attention of most people is concentrated on production for war, we must not overlook, we must not brush aside the problems which we failed to solve before the war, and which the war now makes infinitely more difficult."

Prof. Carroll

"American democracy has within it the potential and dynamic qualities necessary to make adequate war efforts and to make possible the readjustments after war better than the alternate systems of Nazism or Fascism."

John Marsh

"We are swept along by the crowd and we don't quite know whether we like it or not. We move to the accompaniment of the roar of the crowd. But through and over it all there is drumming across our minds—'Love your enemies', 'A House divided against itself', 'The encouragement of the world', 'Am I my brother's keeper?', 'No distinctions in liberty', 'Turn the other also',—and again and again 'Am I my brother's keeper?'"

## Free Student Expression

All of the above re-hashing of generally accepted truths would seem to make us eligible for the rating of Cliche Expert. But these familiar facts, obvious as they have become, serve as an introduction to the primary point we would like to make. The point is simply this: in its own futile and tremendously insignificant way, this paper, the Bates STUDENT, stands for the free expression of opinion on the part of the students whom it tries to serve.

This may sound like still another over-worked shibboleth, but to us it represents the truth. The columns of this paper are open to anyone who feels that he has a legitimate gripe to make. Any student, whether he wishes to condemn, criticize, or praise, is welcome to put his sentiment into print. If he doesn't wish to reveal his name, and we feel that he has something to say which ought to be said, his letter will be printed unsigned. There is absolutely no censorship, either by the STUDENT staff, by the Publishing Association, or by any faculty or administration official.

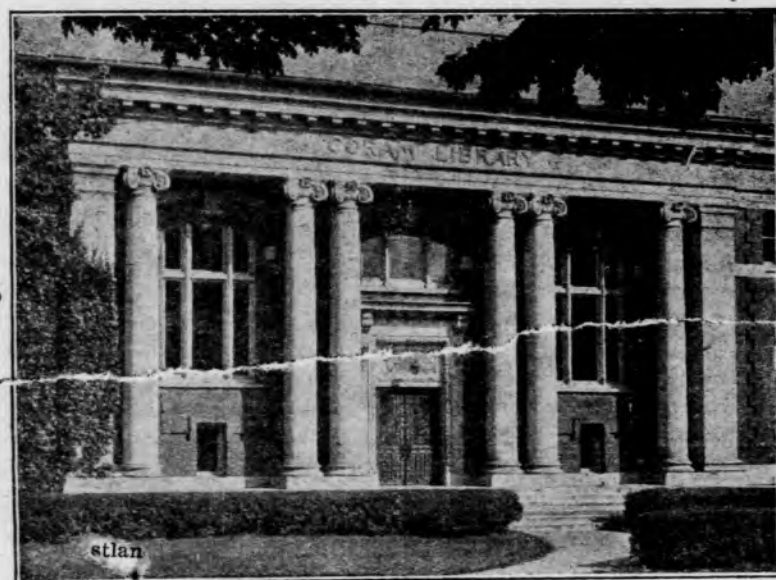
We reserve only two rights: 1. We will reject unsigned letters which we feel to be uselessly and ridiculously and destructively critical. 2. When, in our own personal opinion, we feel that the printing of a letter would do more harm than good, we will inform the writer that we privately think he is in danger of making a fool of himself. We will then print the letter or not, as he may wish.

There is one more point to make. Just as the Bates student body is offered absolute freedom from censorship of its opinions—a freedom which is vital throughout America today—so the editorial policies of this paper are formulated by students, and by students alone. No administrative officer has any power to say what shall or shall not be expressed on this page, or any page of the STUDENT. No real pressure of this kind has ever been brought to bear on the present staff. A very few suggestions have been made, but they have not always been followed. If our attitude toward any issue has seemed to be substantially that of the administration, it is simply because we agreed with the administration's attitude. It happened to be the right attitude.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



## \$20,000 Donation Makes Coram Library Possible



By LARRY BRAM '44

One of the most important buildings on campus is the Coram Library. Its history reveals the generous contribution of one man that finally enabled the structure to be built, and the driving force of another that was as important in the construction of the building as was the financial contribution.

Each year, in his annual report to the Board of Trustees, President George C. Chase emphasized the need of a library building to house the growing collection of books and pamphlets. Hathorn Hall, where the books were first kept, became too small to hold all the volumes, and even when some of them were transferred to other buildings, it was plainly evident that a separate structure was needed in which they should be kept.

In his report for the year 1899-1900, a proud and happy President Chase made the following statement: "Another name that all lovers of Bates will hold in grateful remembrance is that of the generous man who has made possible the realization of our long deferred hope of a library building." It was during that year that the donation of \$20,000 by Mr. Joseph A. Coram of Lowell, Mass., enabled the estimated sum for such a building to be attained.

Construction Started October 1, 1900

No time was lost in getting the construction of the building under way. On October 1, 1900, the ground for the building was broken; one month later, the cornerstone was laid. On October 27, 1902, the formal dedication of Coram Library took place.

Containing only 2500 books and pamphlets in 1865, the library now houses over 74,000 volumes that occupy every nook and corner. In fact, so great has been the growth of the collection, that no longer is this building able to hold them all and the present presidential reports request the need for an addition to the structure.

Coram Library is not just another campus building, one that houses books, magazines, pamphlets; it is the symbol that marks the growth of not only the library collection, but the college itself. And in it are contained not only books, but the dreams and energy of a great man.

## FROM THE NEWS

By GLADYS BICKMORE '42

### MR. CHURCHILL

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, an old yachting cap cocked on his head and his fingers spread apart in the V-for-Victory signal, returned from America ahead of schedule in a flying boat today to solve perhaps the greatest governmental crisis of the war.

Cheered everywhere by crowds that had not expected him to return until next week, the Prime Minister was welcomed home by his wife and son, Major Randolph Churchill, and by many dignitaries, including United States Ambassador John G. Winant, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky, and others.

A crowd of about 800 persons cheered his arrival in London. He got off the train still smoking a cigar and wearing a black overcoat.

The Netherlands Indies press expressed concern over the statement of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that he considered Germany the principal enemy, but voiced confidence that the United States would not abandon its positions in the Pacific.

### THE DUTCH

Newspapers throughout the East Indies continued to express confidence in the Allied command, which has established headquarters in Java. They quoted a message to the United States from Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten, Netherlands Indies Army Commander in Chief, read this week at a meeting of the Netherlands-American Society in San Francisco, which expressed confidence that the United States, "our greatest ally", would not hesitate in sending needed reinforcements to the East Indies.

One paper declared: "The United States will send us the weapons we need, weapons that will be used here with great force and efficiency, and at the same time strengthen the position of the United States in the Pacific."

A leading Indonesian paper saw a connection between the Japanese declaration of war on the East Indies and the recently announced Nazi plan for annexing the Netherlands.

"Perhaps that was why Germany gave Japan permission to invade the Indies," the paper said, "but there is one thing they will have to accomplish before the Axis gentlemen can carry out their plans—that is, win the war, and they are still far from that."

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of the Navy's Navigation Bureau, appealed to the college men of America today to start a regime of self-discipline, to whip themselves into mental and physical trim for the tremendous tasks ahead.

### COLLEGES AND THE WAR

In a letter to all college and university officials, Admiral Jacobs said that the nation was now making tremendous effort "to correct the result of a long period of wasteful existence". Asserting that the number of men rejected by selective service for physical defects was "staggering", he added:

"We hope the students of the country will realize fully the se-

riousness of the present war and the sacrifice and toll each must make in order to fashion a total victory from it.

"Today, not tomorrow, the youth of America must undertake the most colossal task and assume the most terrible responsibility of any generation in history."

Personal rivalry between John L. Lewis and William Green reached its peak during the ALP of L-CIO peace talks in 1938. Since that time Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis have not been on speaking terms. In the recent conference called by President Roosevelt to formulate a no-strike no-lockout program for the duration of the war, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green sat at the same conference table but ignored one another.

### SINGAPORE IN DANGER

Japan's continuing advance toward Singapore darkened Sunday what otherwise would have been a cheering day for the United States. The heartening news included naval successes off Tokyo Bay, absence of considerable Japanese advances otherwise than in Malaya, surrender of the Arakan garrison at Halfaya Pass in Libya, further Russian gains and the safe arrival in England of Prime Minister Churchill.

The Japanese forces in Malaya, Singapore reports, have reached the mangrove swamps south of the River Muar on the west coast about ninety miles north of Singapore. A Tokyo broadcast claimed that Japanese tanks were within fifty miles of Singapore. British planes strafed the Japanese, while Singapore suffered 150 civilian casualties in an air raid. In Burma, the British reported that the skirmishing in the south-east along the frontier of Thailand, was "developing favorably". Japanese bombers attacked the Moulmein air base near Rangoon but did little damage.

### MacARTHUR HOLDS OUT

General Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines stubbornly fought off heavy Japanese infantry assaults, notably on the right wing guarding the coast road toward Corregidor. Tokyo claimed that the United States forces were slowly falling back.

The United States Navy announced that a submarine had sunk three Japanese ships off Tokyo Bay. A dispatch from a correspondent with the United States fleet in the Pacific said that morale was higher than ever.

The unconditional surrender of 5,500 Axis troops at Halfaya Pass on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier freed the direct transport road to the British forces 300 miles to the west.

### RUSSIANS USE PARA-TROOPS

Soviet parachute troops, according to reports reaching London, were dropping back of the hard-pressed German forces in the Moshalsk salient west of Moscow, and the Russians were apparently attempting a battle of annihilation. Russian advances were also reported on the Finnish front, in the Donets Basin and in the Crimea.

Berlin announced the death by apoplexy of Field Marshal Walther von Reichenau while he was on the way home from his post as an army group commander on the Southern Russian front. He had been elevated to field marshal rank for his part in the conquest of France.



# Huskies Down Garnet, Bowdoin In Three Way Meet

## Varsity Five Faces First Bowdoin Club

### Initial Season In State Series Race For Polar Bears

The Bates Bobcat, who has lost so much fur in previous encounters with opposition courtsters he must be chilled these days, will try once more to come back on the right side of the record tonight, at home. This will be the last struggle for the Bobcats after mid-year exams.

The poor Bobcat seems to be badly hurt par this year, having been kicked by the Huskies, clawed by the Bears, and pummeled by the Mule, and now by the Bear. Their only consolation was a thrilling win over the team of American International. The Bobcat just isn't safe in the company of other animals at this time. Unfortunately they still have the Jumbos and Wildcats to meet for the first time.

This Bates squad has been attacked by a terrible plague of poor shooting. The boys just can't seem to find the basket with any consistency. To illustrate, the Bobcats have averaged only 24 points a game this season, while the opposition has averaged 44. This malady was at its severest in the recent Maine fiasco during which the Bobcats could muster only 14 points and could boast of only one man who scored over five. Until an improvement in this department is forthcoming little can be expected.

The opposition for tonight, the Bowdoin Polar Bears, are represented by the State Series basketball league for the first time. They have played and lost a game to both Colby and Maine by comfortable margins. However, they have discovered a couple of prolific point-getters in Dyer and

### GARNET GUARD



CARL MONK '43

Daniels. The Brunswickians have also shown some progress in each game and should give the Bobcats a run for their money.

In the preliminary game, Art Belliveau's high flying Frosh basketball team will attempt to keep their unblemished record intact against Kents Hill. Both games have been moved up to avoid conflict with the new exam schedule.

## Joyce Again Leads Frosh To Two Wins

### Five In Row As South Portland And Rumford Bow

Continuing with its winning way, Artie Belliveau's undefeated freshman basketball team emerged victorious on two occasions last week to stretch its streak to five straight games. The frosh found little trouble in drubbing South Portland High 57-34 on Thursday and Rumford High 51-13 two nights later.

Once again it was Jackie Joyce high scoring Garnet forward, who led the attack in both games, scoring 22 points against the South Portland five and 15 against Rumford. Tony Drago accounted for a combined total of 18 while Jack Whitney recorded 14.

Neither game was close at any time with the frosh holding a 24-15 margin at the half in the Capers game and a one-sided 24-8 lead in the Rumford contest. Belliveau's forces have now piled up 243 points as against 135 for the restricted opposition, which, if you bother to figure it up, averages 49-27 per game.

Joyce has stretched his scoring record to 84 and leads his nearest rivals, Whitney and Drago, by a good margin. The play of Trafton Mendall, second string forward, has been an encouragement to Belliveau as has the improved brand of ball being exhibited by Dick Flanagan, the fast-learning second-string pivotman.

After tonight's Kents Hill battle, the frosh lay off until after the exams, at which point they renew activity with a Hebron five at Hebron which is seeking revenge for a 54-49 setback earlier in the season.

## SPORT SHOTS

By TOD GIBSON '44

Northeastern, Bowdoin and Bates work brought his seasonal point total to 28, five firsts and a second in the pair of dual meets to date.

"Pajonis Held to 16 Points" was the headline of a recent Boston daily newspaper when referring to the Northeastern star's performance in the 50-29 rout of New Hampshire State last Friday night. After considering this for a minute, it is interesting to note the high-scoring aces with which Jimmy DeAngelis' Bobcats have dealt in their six games to date.

Hillman's double victory in the mile and thousand has special significance in that he bested both the celebrated Carroll twins in separate events. The good-looking blond soph should go a long way in his next two and a half years at Brunswick.

The mile run would have been a more interesting race from a Bates point of view had Bob McLauthlin been here to compete. Both Hillman and McLauthlin run the century in close to 4:30. With Carroll, McLauthlin and Hillman in the running, fans would have seen three college aces competing in what might easily have been the most thrilling individual sporting event of the year.

## Victorious ND And EP Break Intramural Ice

The long delayed start of the winter Intramural sports schedule took place Saturday when New Dorm and East Parker downed West Parker and Roger Williams in a pair of well played, hard fought hockey matches. The New Dormers dropped West 3-2 in an overtime struggle that was decided by Al Aucoin's second goal of the day, after which East stopped Roger Bill 3-0 in a game featured by a pair of goals by MacDougal.

The line-ups:  
WEST PARKER NEW DORM  
Watts, rw Jackson  
Stahlberger, lw Aucoin  
Brown, c Grant  
Coady, ld Cronin  
Thomas, rd Kobrock  
Hennessy, g Senior  
Substitutions, Scharfenberg, Shiff; scoring, Watts, Thomas, Grant, Aucoin 2; officials, MacDougal and D. Flanagan.  
E. PARKER ROGER WILLIAMS  
MacDougal, lw Martleton  
Thomas, rw Cushing  
Flanagan, c Baldwin  
W. Davis, ld Hawkins  
Genetti, rd Chamberlain  
Wright, g Needham  
Substitution, Grant; Scoring, MacDougal, 2, Flanagan.

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RICHARD HORTON '42

## Bentley Leads Scorers As '45 Cindermen Win

The frosh track team broke into the winning column recently with a close 58-35 to 49-25 win over a strong South Portland aggregation. The frosh had previously dropped a decision to the Thornton Academy cindermen.

Stan Spence, Collette, and Bentley paced the Bobkittens by registering several victories apiece. Spence walked off with the 600 and the 300 yard runs and added a second in the 40 yard dash. Collette topped the discus, tied for first in the pole vault and was second in the shot put. Bentley was impressive as he took the mile and the 1000, and tied for first in the high jump to lead the individual frosh scorers.

South Portland was led by Woodward who snared the top scoring honors of the day with a trio of firsts and a couple of ties for top honors. This versatile performer took both the hurdles and the broad jump outright and tied for first place in the high jump and the pole vault.

The frosh club has been showing improvement lately and may well be the surprise team of the year.

The summary:  
40 yard dash—Won by Coffield, SP; second, Spence, B; third, Thomas, B.  
Mile run—Won by Bentley, B; second, Coggins, SP; third, Burroughs, SP.  
45 yard low hurdles—Woodward, SP; second, Campbell, SP; third, Holterbroch, B.  
600 yard run—Won by Spence, B; second, Snow, SP; third, Webb, SP.  
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Woodward, SP; second, Campbell, SP; third, Holterbroch, B.  
Shot put—Won by Baker, B; second, Collette, B; third, Thomas, B.  
High jump—Tie for first between Woodward, SP; second, Campbell, SP; third, Bentley, B.  
1000 yard run—Won by Bentley, B; second, Merrill, SP; third, Baldwin, B.  
Broad jump—Won by Woodward, SP; second, Holterbroch, B; third, McGlory, B.  
300 yard run—Won by Spence, B; second, Thomas, B; third, Kenniston, SP.  
Pole vault—Tied for first, Woodward, Merrill, Campbell, all of SP, and Collette and Finch, both of Bates.  
Discus—Won by Collette, B; second, Baker, B; third, McGlory, B.

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## Hemmenway, Sigsbee Take Weight Events

## Black Bears Take Bobcats Into Camp

The Bates Bobcats traveled the hundred-odd miles to Orono, lair of the University of Maine Black Bears, Thursday, and soaked up a 45-27 shellacking—the fifth in six games and their third in a row. The home team led by a comfortable 22-12 margin at the end of the half and went on to increase their advantage in the final quarters.

Bill Kenyon, Maine mentor, used his whole squad of 18 men in running over the Bobcats, who seem still to be suffering from a mass attack of poor shooting. The Bobcats missed shot after shot in a futile attempt to catch the flying Bears.

Parker Small, one of last year's scoring leaders in the state, and Nat Crowley, football luminary, led the scorers with 13 and 10 points respectively. For Bates, Carl Monk, lanky forward, netted nine with Arnold Card next in line with four. The rest of the Bobcats were limited to less than four points apiece.

The summary:

MAINE	G	F	P
Small, lf	5	3	13
Quint, lf	0	0	0
Clark, lf	0	0	0
Crowley, rf	5	0	10
Pratt, rf	0	0	0
Abbott, rf	0	0	0
Coombs, rf	0	0	0
Leger, rf	2	0	4
Hussey, c	3	1	7
Downes, c	2	1	5
Whitten, lg	0	0	1
Blake, lg	0	1	0
Morrill, lg	0	0	0
McKeen, rg	0	0	0
White, rg	2	1	5
Curtis, rg	0	0	0
Steinmetz, rg	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45
BATES	G	F	P
Monk, lf	4	1	9
Stantial, lf	1	1	3
Boyan, rf	0	0	0
Wight, rf	1	1	3
Josselyn, rf	0	2	2
Johnson, c	0	3	3
Deering, c	0	0	0
McSherry, lg	1	1	3
Flanagan, lg	0	0	0
Driscoll, rg	0	0	0
Card, rg	2	0	4
Larochelle, rg	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

## W. A. A. NEWS

The WAA Clubs are working steadily on their special interests each meeting. The Ski Club and Apprentice Group met at Pole Hill last Saturday but found very little snow. It wasn't a case of skiing on the famed pine needles but rather on grass with now and then a bit of snow.

Dance Club also met with its Apprentice Group last Friday. Annette Stoehr was elected secretary to fill the vacancy created when Helen Ulrich left college. The club spent the hour working on resultant rhythm.

Basketball Club has been having some practice games among its members.

The AA Board voted to look into the matter of purchasing a new pool table for the recreation room in the Women's Union.

Last Wednesday the AA Board and Student Government met together in order to hear Dean Clark's report on the defense program that will be worked out at Bates. The Board canvassed every coed in order to round up all available Red Cross First Aid Books and to get on record how many have had First Aid training.

More players are still needed for AA basketball in order that there will be enough to make up teams for games. Practices will be resumed after mid-years—every Monday at 4:30.

An interclass Basketball Tournament will be run off during exams. There will be a game between the Freshman and Junior classes and one between the Sophomores and Seniors. The winners of these two games will play off to determine the champs.

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## Mabee Ties For First In 600, Crean Ties In Pole Vault

A comparatively large crowd watched the triangular track meet held here Saturday afternoon turn out as expected. Northeastern won handily with 57 points, leading Bowdoin which garnered 31 and swamping the Bates team, which managed to eke out only 20 points. On the whole the meet held few surprises, but most of the events were close enough to have the spectators leaning perilously over the balcony rail in suspense.

Alan Hillman, Bowdoin's sensational middle distance runner lived up to his reputation by taking both the mile and the 1000 in near-record time. In doing this he won over Northeastern's Bill Carroll in the mile and the latter's equally renowned brother, Bob, in the thousand. Northeastern's two-mile champ, Mike Prohowsky, finished his event hand in hand with his teammate, Ed Parker, far ahead of the rest of a large field. Cooke widened his winning team's margin by taking the 40 and the 300. Hodge of Northeastern and Hansen of Bowdoin both did slightly over 6 ft. 1 in. to tie in the high jump.

Bates owes its 20 points to two firsts, two ties for first, and two third places. Since the weight events were first in the afternoon the prospects were bright to begin with as Bates took first places in the 35-pound weight and shot put. Johnny Sigsbee added to his string of victories in the latter, while Sophomore Pete Hemmenway tossed the weight 48 feet 2½ inches, thereby starting off his varsity competition in grand style.

Irv Mabee led a large group in the 600 all the way to within inches of the finish, where Bowdoin's Carey surged forward to tie in the most thrilling race of the meet. Bill Crean, another sophomore, did remarkably well in the pole vault as he leaped 11 feet 3 inches to share honors with Northeastern's Tarbell. This was considerably higher than Bill has ever chalked up previously.

Bert Smith, sophomore cross-country star, placed behind Hillman and Bill Carroll, in the mile. Irv Mabee came back to take third place in a fast 300, thus completing the Bates scoring.

From the Bates standpoint, the results were far from encouraging. Still, we were not too far behind Bowdoin, and many of the events were very close. The rest of the contests this season will be dual meets, which with our small team, will be to our disadvantage. Counting upon the consistency of the veteran point-getters, the improvement of sophomore members, and praying for an appearance of the now scarce broad jumpers, the team looks forward with some degree of hope.

The summary:  
40 yard dash—Won by Cooke, N; second, Friary, N; third, Matthews, Bo. Time: 4.77s.  
45 yard hurdles—Won by Strachan, Bo; second, Alberghini, N; third, Power, N. Time: 6.2s.  
300 yard run—Won by Cooke, N; second, Dickinson, Bo; third, Mabee, Ba. Time: 34.1s.

(Continued on page four)

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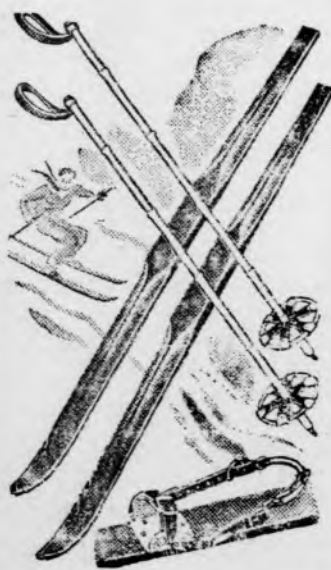
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Canham '25 Reviews 1941  
Lucidly For Boston Alumni

In an address before the Boston Bates Club, on the evening of January 10th, Erwin D. Canham '25, Managing Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, reviewed many of the crucial events of 1941. With remarkable clarity for these days of muddled viewpoints, Mr. Canham revealed the part that America must play in insuring democracy's survival. Following are excerpts from Mr. Canham's speech:

"America, 1941." That covers a lot of sins. It covers the Congressmen who refused to fortify Guam. Guam which today might have been a spearhead aimed at Japan's supply lines to Malaya and the Philippines. Guam, which might have shortened this war by one year or two and saved countless American blood and treasure.

It covers the Army officers who refused to order enough long-range fighter planes. Planes which today might be redeeming Manila. Planes which might have landed at Wake Island and kept that heroic garrison in American hands.

It covers the OPM officials, and the New Deal higher-ups, who refused to build stock-piles of rubber or tin . . .

But "America, 1941," covers a certain amount of incipient glory, too. It covers men who did have foresight before Dec 7, and tried to awaken us all. It covers a President who warned us repeatedly for years that ultimately, the war-mad aggressors would strike at us. It covers many newspapers which tried to tell this story down through the years.

And "America, 1941," covers a nation which—after December 7—united as Americans will always unite in peril.

The roots of 1941 go back to the earliest history of man. They go back to the two basically different concepts of man and the State. On the one hand is our idea: that governments exist to protect the rights and freedoms and

happiness of men, because man is the noblest work of God. Man is something more than a machine; man is the highest expression on this sphere of the idea of God, of a central governing Principle of the universe. In our concept, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, are fundamental. And that means that the individual is tremendously important. Government exists for him.

On the other hand, there is the totalitarian idea—an idea as old as human tyranny itself—which would say that men exist chiefly to advance the power of the State. That concept also denies the brotherhood of man. It says that some men belong to a master race, and others to a slave race. It denies the essentials of Christianity by denying brotherhood, and by denying the brotherhood of man. . . .

We know the war may be long and costly. We do not know how we will work out a durable peace. We know that we have to. We do not need to despair. We do not even have to assume that the war must needs be long. We have to prepare for a long war, but many things can happen in many ways. We cannot count on a single one of these happenings. But the seeds of weakness, the wicked seeds of self-destruction, are deep in the Nazi system.

The incredible is today the rule. So we must get set for whatever comes, knowing only that we are fighting and standing for something more than nationalistic pride or pelf. One does not like to talk in terms of a religious war. But surely it is clear that this is a struggle in its fundamentals . . . between man as the son of God and man as a machine. And man as the son of God must inevitably triumph, no matter in how many valleys of the shadow he must walk on his pathway toward the stars.

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McKusick Debates Twin  
As Varsity Duo Wins

Meeting the Tufts team in debate on the National military training topic, the Bates duo of Jane Woodbury '43 and Vincent McKusick '44 defending the negative emerged with a 2-1 decision victory.

A very unusual feature of the debate was that twin met twin when Vincent of Bates defended the negative against his brother, Victor McKusick '44 of Tufts who upheld the affirmative position.

JV Forensic Teams  
Spend Active Week

The past week has been a busy one for several of the junior varsity debate teams. Thursday night four sophomore girls visited Androscoggin Grange at Greene to present an exhibition debate on the military training topic. Elizabeth Cort '44 and Mildred Cram '44 opposed Despina Doukas '44 and Bradley Dearborn '44.

The same day two junior teams travelled to Rockland and debated that evening before the Men's Club there. George Antunes '43 and Arnold Stevens '44 favored governmental regulation of labor unions while the negative was upheld by Donald Day '44 and Edward Dunn '44. Before returning home the following morning the teams presented another exhibition debate at the Rockland High School assembly.

## SHEEAN

(Continued from page one)

to mind the fact that nearly all of the material Japan is using to execute the war was purchased in the United States, and from personal observation he believes that Japan is prepared for a three or four year war. He warned against false optimism by reading of American victories in the newspapers. We have had absolutely no victories and probably won't have any this year. The success of the Japanese is without parallel in human history. In the short space of six weeks they have captured Shanghai, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Siam have gained control of French-Indo China, have invaded the Dutch East Indies and Burma, and are now threatening Singapore. He states that the importance of Burma is greater than that of Singapore, because with the loss of the Burma Road, China would be cut off, and could not further resist Japan. The crying need of the Allies in the Pacific is a powerful air force. Until that is obtained we cannot hope for victory.

The battle area he described as divided into three important zones. The first, the hook of the mainland which starts with Shanghai and Hong Kong, runs down around Singapore and up to Burma is almost all lost as he noted. The second zone is the crescent of the Dutch East Indies which are being invaded and which may fall in a very short time. The third zone which, if it is lost, will expose our west coast to attack is the arc extending from Australia to the Hawaiian Islands. He believes this is the logical place to send an AEF, and feels that this third line of defense will keep the invaders from our shores for at least a year. He did state however, that it is highly probable that the Japs will try and bomb our west coast aircraft factories. It is his opinion that, although the loss of any of these bases would be a vital blow, we could lose them all and still have a chance of winning the war.

Mr. Sheean's outlook for the future is what might be called a pessimistic optimism. His attitude, as expressed in his address, is much the same as that of Winston Churchill in that he feels that this will be a long and hard war. We have already suffered defeats at the outset, and we are bound to experience many more setbacks before we may gain the initiative. However, he believes that if the American people will discard the myth of invincibility and really get behind the war effort, our production lines, our armed forces, and a will to win will bring an eventual victory.

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Campus Reacts To War  
More Quickly Than In 1918

By Nancy Lord '45

Suddenly war has come to the campus. We are very much aware of it, for the second semester and mid-years have been shortened, we have registered for civilian defense, and many young men have already been drafted or have volunteered for service in our armed forces. The tendency is for us to say to ourselves, "This is an entirely new situation. How can I adequately adjust myself to this problem?" In our hurry we seem to have forgotten the first World War which had just as much effect on the young people of 25 years ago as the present crisis has upon us.

True, the war was not in our laps as it is today. Europe now seems but a few yards away, while during the last war it was very remote. The radio has bound us all together. We reacted much more quickly this time. Campus life remained fairly normal until mid-years were eliminated in 1918 and the college year was shortened. Of course when America entered the war, many students enlisted, but the college enrollment remained fairly stable. Not until the fall of 1918 when the government organized a Student Army Training Corps and a smaller naval unit for all physically fit young men was there any situation comparable to that of today.

The trainees (some of whom were men who would not have otherwise been in college) drilled, attended special classes, and marched into chapel in military formation. As Harry Rowe says, "There was no gum chewing or lack of attention to chapel speakers in those days." After the Armistice these forces were disbanded and 1919 saw Bates returning to a routine schedule.

However, in 1942 almost within a month after the declaration of war by the United States, we began a re-organization of college life. Yet in the

November, 1918 issue of the "Bates Student Magazine" there was the following editorial comment: "In the last few weeks, many of the old traditions and customs which have bound us have seemed to lose their importance; we discarded them almost without thinking, whenever they conflicted with the requirements of our army. We have remodelled our courses to an extent which last year would have seemed impossible; . . . and we have discovered that the essentials of a course can be mastered in a much shorter time than we ever believed possible." How soon will we be able to say the same thing?

Since last May President Gray has been reiterating, "The best contribution we can make to national defense is to do our own work better than ever." Editorially in May and November, 1917 appeared the following statements: "At the present time every one is stirred to patriotic service for his country. Nothing is too great to sacrifice in this supreme chance to give. Why, then bother about petty trifles? But, trite as it sounds, not every man can enlist; not every woman can go to the front as a Red Cross nurse. . . . It is not fair to say that those who can not do the big things are of no account. . . . To keep oneself at the highest point of physical efficiency, in readiness for what may come, is a little thing but it puts oneself on the side of the assets and not the liabilities." "Yet the most fitting response for each of us to make is to do to the best of our ability that thing for which we are here at Bates: to prepare to be of service in the future. To do this we must study with earnest, concentrated effort that when our opportunity comes we may be fitted and ready to fill the place that is allotted to us."

The situation is similar; it is we who must adjust ourselves.

Students Produce  
Three More Plays

Although the length of the school year has been shortened, the Play Production Class is going to carry on its work as planned. It is a requirement that each member of the class put on one play, which will have the same value as a thesis in many of the other subjects. This gives each member practical experience in the art of bringing along a play from script to production.

Thus far four students have performed their jobs as producers. George Kirwin '42 produced a play for the Heelers before vacation. The Christmas Play was put on by Patricia Bowles '42. Barbara White '42 was in charge of presenting scenes from "Death Takes a Holiday", and John Marsh '43 produced a scene from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". Three more short plays are on the schedule for the near future. Elaine Younger '43 will present "Hearts Enduring", the remaining two to be produced by Ruth White '42 and Patricia Bradbury '42.

Today a meeting of the Activities Committee will be held to determine the policy of the Robinson Players for the next semester in regard to the number and type of plays for production.

## VARSITY TRACK

(Continued from page three)

600 yard run—Tie for first place between Mabee, Ba, and Carey, Bo; third, Fitzpatrick, N. Time: 1 m. 17.8s.

1000 yard run—Won by Hillman, Bo; second, R. Carroll, N; third, Babcock, Bo. Time: 2m. 22.8s.

1 Mile—Won by Hillman, Bo; second, W. Carroll, N; third, Smith, Ba. Time: 4m. 32s.

Two-mile—Tie for first between Prohowsky, N, and Parker, N; third, Benjamin, Bo. Time: 10m. 6s.

Shot put—Won by Sigbee, Ba; second, Pistorino, N; third, Gustafson, N. Distance:—44 ft. 11 in.

35-pound weight—Won by Hempen way, Ba; second, Foster, N; third, Perkins, Bo. Distance: 48 ft. 2 1/2 in.

High jump—Tie for first between Hodge, N, and Hansen, Bo; third, Lavin, N. Height: 6 ft. 13-8 in.

Broad jump—Won by Davin, N;

## WAR EFFORT

(Continued from page one)

"When I saw Bob Hope in 'Caught in the Draft' the other night," Prof. Quimby continued, "I realized that probably I was the only member of the faculty to be caught in TWO drafts—that is, I registered just after I graduated from Bates in 1918 and will register for another next month, just two days before my 40th birthday. And that may be another joke on the United States Army!"

Further evidence of the detachment with which Prof. Quimby can look back on his association in the last war may be found in the following anecdote: "You know, army life is hard for a man who turns out to be a coach of debating and teacher of public speaking. In the army both are confined largely to saying, 'Yes, sir.' It also came hard to my logical mind when in training school I was awarded two demerits for my army hat (which looked like a discouraged pumpkin pie, being too far down in front) to have the inspecting officer march around behind me and give me two more because said hat was too far up in behind. Thirty demerits were supposed to lose one the opportunity for a commission, so when I had over forty I was sent to the head of the battalion, who asked me where I came from. When I replied, 'Bates College' he said, 'So. Well, I am head of the German Department at the University of Minnesota. I hear they have good football teams at Bates'. I never having played football at all, agreed. I got my commission without further examination."

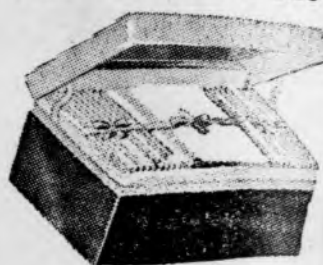
Prof. Quimby concludes with "I suppose there must have been some funny things in the army, but all of them that happened to me were tragedies. 'Twas a great joke on the Kaiser, too, because just as soon as I got my commission they called the war off."

One of the most eloquent of the reports of our instructors' wartime activities comes from Prof. Raymond Kendall. It reads: Laboratory Technician, Paris, France. Detached service from army to American Red Cross—German Prison Camps.

second, Gustafson, N; third, Briggs, Bo. Distance: 21 ft. 5 1/2 in.

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